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LOOK FOR THE PICTURE OF

Miss Manhattan.

SAYS HE IS PERSECUTED. SICKLES IN FIGHTING MODD. MR. CHIVVIS IS ALL RIGHT.

Lawyer Johnson's Side of the Won't Use His Lawyer Volunteers The Wound from Mr. Adams's Abandoned Baby Case.

He and Miss Casey's Lawyer Quarrel Still Insisting on His Rights to Have Mount Vernon's Sensation, Happily, In the Tombs Court.

"You lie! You offered to settle the case

That is the kind of a lawyer you are. smack your face for five cents, if it weren't

This was the culmination of a wordy brought out in the examination in the Tombs Court, of the complaint of Lawyer Samuel Johnson, of 176 Broadway, who charged Nelly Casey, a good-looking young soman, with having abandoned her child

in his office. The woman stood at the bar holding pretty thirteen-months-old baby in her arms, which she charged Johnson with being the father of. Her lawyer, George W. Wilson, stood beside her.

It was Johnson who gave the lie in the seuce of the Court, and Justice McMahon interfered just in time to save the lawyers from coming to blows.

Both parties in the case have figured before in the police courts, and the woman has a suit now pending in the Supreme Court, in which she charges Johnson with seducin which she charges solution was seasonious and defamation of character, and asks for \$50,000 damages on each charge.
She says that she was introduced to Johnson in the office of Lawyer Nieman. 23 Park flow. in January, 1880. Jehuson made love to her, and she called several times at

office.

e represented himself as a single man,
she further alleges promised to marry,
and referred to his home as his boardhouse. He was then married and living ing-house. He was then married and living with his wife uptown.
Her lawyer says he had Johnson arrested tween Brooklyn and taken before the police instices, where after several adjournments the case was dismissed. He says that Johnson was discharged without the case being called, and intimates there was crook-

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"This woman had me arrested twice, and
the Brooklyn courts fully decided that I was
not the father of her child," said Johnson.
"I met her when she called at my office
about four years ago. She brought suit
against Rev. Bamuel Allman, pastor of the
immanuel Baptist Church, for an alleged
assault, and wanted \$50,000 damages. I
would not take the case, and she afterwards
asked me to begin a suit for her sister.
"I refused. I have had to throw her out
of my office, and she has threatened me with
all sorts of trouble.

"She has a suit against me for \$100,000
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This is what started the row, and there was a wordy war for several minutes.

Johnson said that Miss Casey called at his office yesterday afternoon and said he must help her.

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I want \$50 from you," she is reported to have said. "I am going to be dispossessed to night. If you don't give it to me i will leave the child here."

Johnson refused to give her any money, and the woman walked out into the hallway and left the child on the window-sill. Johnson then had her arrested.

Justice McMahon discharged the woman and told her to go home and care for her little one. She gave her residence as 324 Jay street, Brooklyn.

Johnson was formarly indictment clerk nuder District-Attorney Downing, of Queens County, who resigned his office while Grover Cleveland was Governor.

It is said that Miss Casey's suit against the liev. Dr. Allman was never pressed. She left the court with her baby in her arms.

Hev. Dr. Allman was never pressed. She left the court with her baby in her arms. Miss Casey said that she did not intend to abaudon the child, and was coming back for it when arrested.

RATHER A MYSTERY.

Where Is Anthony's Wife and Who Has Her?

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I CRAWPORDSVILLE, Ind., April 4.—Word was received here this evening that Walter Anthony has found his wife in Denver. where she is living with her third husband,

a Mr. Griffith.
Anthony was a travelling salesman three years ago, and on one of his visits here he met Miss Annie Cunningham and married He secured employment in the West, her. He secured employment in the West, and they left for California. In a short time he was called to Richmond on business, and while there heard that he had falso her to \$150,000 in England, and at the went to that country. A man who have Manthony well says he thinks the grief of Authony is only on the surface.

DERVER, Col., April 4.—Will H. Griffith. Proprietor of the Deuver Times, cannot be the person who has married Walter Authony's wife. This Mr. Griffith is at present in the East, and when he left home he was a bachelor.

in the East, and when he left home he was a backelor.

Denven, Col., April 4.—Will H. Englis is the present husband of Mrs. Anthony, formerly of Orawfordaville, Ind. He was seen this evening. He denied any knowledge of the former marriage of his wife except the marriage to Anthony. He said the marriage to Anthony. He said the marriage to anthony. He said the marriage to substantiate the secretor. English also said that he said he wife had been happily married for four years. He has lived in Denver for the hast tear, and recently moved to No. 1425. Ourt place. His wife has just returned from a visit to Indians. English to a contractor for the Arizona Sandstone Company, with headquarters at No. 1651 Curtis street. His britiser-in-law resides with him, and he said last evening that Anthony was a worthless sort of a fellow, and the story of Anthony coming to Denver was discredited as Cunningham said that Anthony didn't have a cent. W. H. English, the present husband, is a popular young itse. He says he will stand by his wife to the last. Caverognawithe, Isb., April 4.—The orisi campaign in Georgia has been forman gave his name here as Will H. Griffith. mally opened by W. I. Northen, President of We know nothing of Will H. English. They were married at Denver.

as Deputies Just Yet.

Policemen to Help Him.

Sheriff Sickles to day justified his call or the police for aid in executing the mandates of the Court by citing Blackstone and Gra-You would settle for five cents, and I would ham's Practice, old and revered text-books

when, as a youth, he studied law. "The people seem to forget that the Sheriff is empowered't v the common Blaw. battle this morning, which was promptly said he, "with the right to invoke the posse stopped by Justice McMahon, and was comitatus, that is call out the entire county, if necessary to aid him in executing

a mandate of the Court, "It makes no difference whether th process is civil or criminal, the Sheriff still has the right, and I can deputize any one, even a uniformed policeman, to serve a process, and he would be obliged to obey.

"The people don't seem to understand that so much power is ledged in the Sheriff, but it is, and it will be found that it will be executed by me to the extent of having all of the business of the office executed expediture.

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I don't care whether my request for a detail of policemen is granted or not, I can get all the volunteers I want at a moment's notice and specially deputize them in any

get all the volunteers I want at a moment's notice and specially deputize them in any case.

"Several prominent law, firms have offered to furnish me with deputies whenever I shall want them.

"As yet, I have had no occasion to use the volunteers, as my present force has been able to keep the business of the office up to date."

Corporation Counsel Clark said this morning that his opinion, which was asked by the Police Board as to the legal right to detail patrolmen to assist the Sheriff, will not vary in substance from that outlined in Tax Eventual was a substance from that outlined in Tax Eventual was a substance from the first to use the police committees the sheriff, will not vary in substance from that outlined in Tax Eventual was compared to the sheriff has the right to issue his posse comitatus the Police Commissioners have no right under the statute to make such a detail of the members of the police force as was requested by Gro. Sickles."

The Sheriff has encountered a constitutional difficulty in his attempt to reform and modify the laws regulating sheriff sees and compensation to make them adequate for the service is formed.

No private or local bill can be passed by the Legislature creating, increasing or decreasing fees, percentages or allowances of public officers during their term, under the constitution.

Should the Legislature pass a law for the New York Shrievalty, Sheriff Sickles would not be able to benefit by the reform. His deputies might, however, as they could resign and be reappointed.

MOST OF THE TOWN BURNED.

\$200,000 Fire in the Village Theress.

PAPERIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I buildings, about half of which were business structures, were burned this morning at Theresa, a village twenty-five miles from The burned buildings constituted the principal part of the village.

The loss is estimated at \$150,000 to \$200,000.

POOL-SELLERS DISCHARGED.

Detective Callahan Couldn't Swear

that Bets Were Recorded. Pool-Sellers Frank Martin. of Forty-sec d street and Seventh avenue, and John Sweeney, of 342 Canal street, who were rrested Wednesday, were to day discharged by Justice White in the Jefferson Market by Justice White in the Sensor.

Police Court.

Detective Callahan, who made the arrest, could not swear that the bets had been in any way recorded.

Opposition at Washingson.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLT. 1 WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The River and Harbor Committee as a whole undoubtedly favors a generous appropriation for the pro-posed ship canal, but there are individuals upon it who have already come under the infinence of corporations interested in defeating the project. Representative Ashbel P. Fitch has isbored arduously to convince the Committee that the completion of the ship canal should be expedited. He has been opposed by the railroad corporations and those whom they could influence. Not many days ago the Connecticut members of the House served notice upon Mr. Fitch that they would fight his pronosition to the bitter end. Their communication was accompanied by a statement commaning from the railroad people, in which the considerations urged were that as the new waterway would have to be kept open for the passage of vessels most of the time such a thing as the prompt and regular running of the trains of both surface and elevated railroads would be out of the questions. It is as to say, however, that when the River and Harbor bill is reported to the House it will contain ample provisions for the Harlem ship canal. Fisch has labored arduously to convince the

INDIANAPOLIS. April 4.—Ex-Representa-tive Lee Wilson, of Shelby County. was arrested to-night on an indictment by the Federal Jury. Wilson is said to to have Jury. source twenty-one annuluments of marriage so that solders' widows who had remarriad might be freed from bonds and secure pensions. Only one case passed through court in a legal manner.

Wants to Be a Governor. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

ATLANTA, Ga., April 4 .- The Gubernat-

Bullet Only Trifling.

Will Not End in a Tragedy.

The topic of conversation at Mount Veron this morning was the shooting of Mr. J. W. Chivvis, of the former dry-goods firm of Conkling & Chivvis, who, while trying to get into Mr. Charles L. Adams's house Chester Hill, was mistaken for on Chester Hill, was mistaken for a burglar. There seems very little danger of his wound resulting seriously, as the bullet's force was partly spent on the glass

through which it was fired, and inflicted only a flesh wound. The general feeling is that Mr. Adams was not unjustified in firing at him, because there had been many burglaries in the vicinity, and Mr. Chivvishad already opened the outer door and was fumbling at the lock f the vestibule door when shot at.

Mr. Adams, who is a member of the lum ber firm of Willson, Adams & Co., whose yards are at Forty-second street, Mott favou and Mount Vernon, is a clear-headed. determined man, and feeling certain that the intruder was a robber concluded to take no chances. Perhaps he had in his mind the fate of Lyman S. Weeks, who went to his door under similar circumstances and was shot dead by his burglar visitor.

It was 2 o'clock yesterday morning when Mrs. Adams was aroused by some one trying to get in the house. She aroused her busband who went downstairs revolver in hand. An electric light on the other side of the street showed the figure of a man in the vestibule trying to effect an entrance into the house.

Mr. Adams fired four shots at him through the glass and the intruder stepped outside. He showed no anxiety to get away, and Mr. Adams, opening the door, intimated that if he did not hurry off at once he would give him another shot. At this the man walked off. Mr. Adams did not know that it was Mr. Chivvis he had shot until later in the day, when the information was telegraphed to him to his office in Mott flaven.

Mr. Chivvis got home after the shooting and didpot seem at all distressed. His wife, anxious over his delay, was sitting up awaiting him. the glass and the intruder stepped outside.

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"There, don't scold! I've just been attacked by two roughs. They tried to get my watch. I'm shot."

With this remark Mr. Chivvis went upstairs, leaving his wife under the impression that his remarks were only a humorous blocking off of any complaint about his late return. When she went upstairs afterwards he found him lying on the bed. He told her again that he had bees shot, and then Mrs. Chivvis unbuttoned his coat and waist-coat and found blood on the right-hand side of his shirt.

She screamed with terror, and immediately sent for her "ext door neighbor, Mr. Guyon, to cone in at once.

When Mr. Guyon came he sent for Dr. Robert Taylor. The doctor found Mr. Chivvis on the bed when he arrived, but apparently not troubled much by the affair. While the doctor was probing for the buillet Mr. Chivvis told stories.

The builtet which Dr. Taylor extracted, was under the arm. It had not entered the chest, but after striking the fifth rib was deflicted downwards and backwards. The wound was made by a 32 calibre builet, and Dr. Taylor finally extracted it.

A hole corresponding to this one was in Mr. Chivvis voustade clothing, and a dent in the metal of his suppenders showed where the ball had glanced off. This was on the right side.

Another byllet-hole was found on the left

the pair and passion right side.

Another bullet-hole was found on the left side of Mr. Chiwvis's coat, but this ball was arrested by striking against a card-case, and not the faintest mark of it was on the

and not the faintest mark of it was on the body.

Mr. Chivvis had speut the evening in company with Mr. J. Frank Wright, who says they were at a party. Mr. J. Cortlandt Smith received a call from the two men at 9 o'clock, and they remained till ten minutes past midnight. Mr. Smith vouches for their soberness when they left his house.

Mr. Wright went part of the way home with Mr. Chivvis. When they parted Mr. Chivvis said he would cut across a vacant lot to his home to save time.

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He said:

"I do not know what more I can say than my statement to The Worn D reporter last night. Mr. Chivvis was in the vestibule, trying to open the door, when I, taking him for a burglar, fired. I fired four shots in rapid succession. Two went into the door and lodged there, and two passed through the heavy glass. After I had fired the fast shot the supposed burgiar turned a way without saying a word. I then opened the front door and told the man that I would shoot sgain if he didn't move in a hurry. He did and I went to bed again.

Mr. Adams expressed sorrow at having shot Mr. Chivvis, had not been trying to get into his house at 2 o'clock in the morning the unfortunate mistake would not have been made.

J. Corliand Smith was at his desk at the Brewster carriage salesrooms when an Evaniso World reporter called. Mr. Smith said:

"Oh, Mr. Chivvis is not seriously hurt, and his phrayicians any that he will be all right in a day or two. The air of mystery which the people affect in this house affair, ican say positively that Mr. Chivvis house seem to have assumed has made this a disagreeably motorious affair, ican say positively that Mr. Chivvis was not drunk that night. He came with Frank Wright to talk over a real extate proposition with me and with H. N. Bradstreet, who is a member of my household. We talked three and one-half hours, till it. 30 in the morning.

"All through the interview I noticed that Chivvis aigsgled at nothing at all and frequenty. It was not a comical but a business meeting. I served sleery wine and Chivvis did not drink more than a wine-glassful altogether.

"I have learned aince that Chivvis is eccentric. That evening he repeatedly remarked that he ought to go home as his wife would worry, for he was not often out later than 10 oclock. I learn that he has been in the habit of ringing his friend Freeman up at most any time of night, just for a chat.

Freeman's, and I imagine Chivvis thought he was at Freeman's door.

"Chivvis is a bundle of nerver, and recently had a two months' illness with blood poisoning. I think that the failure of his old firm, Conking & Chivvis, upset his nerves, and that possibly he was bewildered that night.

"I cannot see why Adams should be biamed for the shooting.

"Bradstreet and I did not leave my paylor that night, except, to retire, after exclanging comments on the talkativeness of Wright and the oldlites of Chivvis."

Principal J. Frank Wright, of Grammar School No. 7, in Chrystic street, who was with Chivvis when he left the house of J. Colcord Smith shortly after midnight, exys:

"The diagram mullished in The Wondo is perfectly accurate, it is a mile, even across lots, from Smith's to Chivvis's, which is nearly as the crow fles.

B'I live over on the other read and my shortest way would be by the roads. When we reached the corner Chivvis instead on crossing by the cowpath. In a spirit of contrariety I wouldn't. He stuck to having his way, re' I insisted on having mine. So we separated.

"I went around by the streets, and then, out of curicetty, instead of going to my home. I walked down the other block to Chivvis's house to see if he had beaten me any. His house, was all lighted up, and I said to myself, Well. Chivvis has beaten me, after all. Then I went home. I heard no shots, and only learned of the shooting through the new-papers, I say positively that neither Chivvis nor myself was under the influence of liquor. That is nonsensical.

LAUNCH OF THE NEW YORKER

Gotham's Monster Fire Boat Afloat in the Harlem River.

The new steel fire boat, the New Yorker, was launched this morning from the ship yards, foot of East One Hundred and Eigh-

teenth street.
She was built by the Johnson Foundry and Machine Company for the New York Fire Department, and is the largest of its kind ever built, her dimensions being: Length, 125 feet 5 inches; beam, 26 feet, and displacement, 350 tons.

The hull is of steel throughout, with high free board, and of extra strength and stiffners, to withstand the vibrations of the machinery when the vessel is driven at her So completely are all her exposed parts

minutes.
There we be at will be manned by a crow of eventy firemen. She cost upward of \$12.0,000.
Chief Bonner says that two of the vessel's pumps will each force a five-inch stream a distance of five hundred feet through their nozzles, or air thousand gallons of water per minute. These figures show that the two maps would discharge fifty tons of water per minute. These figures show that the two maps would discharge fifty tons of water pumps will be the largest ever constructed for sto ourposes for any city in the world.
When a fire rages hot the new boat will not have to flee to a distance for safety. The big iron screens which are arranged to travel along her rails will be sid into their places, and behind their shelter the firement will pursue their labors. These screeps are to be of two thicknesses of metal, with an air space between, and their adoption on the new boat is another atride in the arroff fighting fire.

TUGGING AT THE PANAMA.

The Big Steamer Still Ashore and Her Cargo to Be Taken Out.

Funch, Edye & Co., agents of the stranded steamer Panama this morning sent four lighters down to Jones's Inlet, where she is a shore, for the purpose of relieving her of her cargo.

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stranded steamer Panama this morning sant four lighters down to Jones's Inlet, where she is ashore, for the purpose of relieving her of her cargo.

At present there are three tugs there endeavoring to tow her off the sand bank on which she is stuck.

Yesterday they nearly had her off at high tide, but a heavy sea arose and drove her back. The tugs were obliged to cut the hawsers connecting them with her, or they would have been pulled ashore themselves.

A member of the firm of Funch, Edye & Co. told an Eventson wonder reporter that the Panama was still ashore at moon, but he had hopes of having her towed off before nightfall.

STUDENT FORD IS DEAD.

The Harvard Man Who Fell Into a Tub of Scalding Water.

2 O'CLOCK.

Figures Showing That the Sheriff's Fees Are Not Over \$35,000 a Year.

Gen. Sickles a Witness Before the Fassett Committee To-Day.

Deputy Sheriffs Questioned As to Sharing Fees With Richard Croker.

Senator Fassett's Investigating Committee came down from Albany again to-day with its big guns all primed and loaded for another onslaught upon the Tammany strong-

The Committee has not yet completed its investigation of the Sheriff's office, and the announcement of Mr. Ivins, the counsel. that a number of important witnesses, including Gen. Dan E. Sickles, the new Sheriff, would be called to-day, drew a large crowd of interested spectators to the Superior Court, Part II. where the hearing

was held.
Since the last hearing of the Committee and equipments guarded by steel that the new fire-fighter will be able to go right up lecting some interesting statistics regarding mow fire-fighter will be able to go right up to a burning pier and stay there fighting to a burning pier and stay there fighting to a distance of over towers, the four five desired to the Committee extends is from diameter for a distance of over four hundred feet in any direction. For other home connections, and the board is equipped with every modern improvement for fighting direction. For other home connections, and the board is equipped with every modern improvement for fighting direction. On the water fronts and for a distance of over four extends in the water fronts and for a distance of over four extends of clap & Jones of the water fronts and for a distance of over four extends of the state of the state

baring. Lawver Bourke Cockran was on his feet in an instant and objected strongly to the Committee's hearing the testimony of the witness, and claimed that as he was under indictment on a criminal charge he ought not to be asked to testify to any facts which

"I want to sek him whether he has any knowledge of the alleged fact that air. Grant, while Sheriff, shared the income of his office with Bichard Croker."
I don't object to that, "said Mr. Cock-

Tub of Scalding Water.

In special to the special to the special support to that, "and Mr. Cocks and have a to the special support to the

man's testimony on that point, because in Sheriff Grant's time he was the most important deputy in the office and got all the biggest cases. He was informed that he sometimes got the whole fee for poundare. There was considerable more argument upon this point. Mr. Cockrancharging that the counsel for the Committee were laying a trap for the witness, Senator I assett finally decided that if the winness pleaded his privilege by the advice of counsel he need not answer.

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Element Gallagher, a deputy sheriff under Mr. Grant, was the next winess.
"What agreement was there between you and the Sheriff as to susring in the fees?" asked Mr. Boardman.
"No agreement at all."
"What proportion did you get of the poindage?"
"For per cent."
"Didn't you sometimes get more than that?"

that?" ... I always got 50 per cent, on attach-"I always got 50 per cent, on attachments."

Lawrer Abram Kling was the next witness, and the first question asked was if he had ever paid any money to the Shoriff's office for the return of an execution.

"Lean at recall any particular instance."

"Hid you not once have a communication with Mr. Grant in regard to a certain return?"

"Not that I remember."

"Don't you recollect drawing a check for \$250 to the order of Mr. Grant while Sheriff?"

"I do not think I did."

Sheriff?"
"I do not think I did."
"Didn't you tell somebody that you did?"
"I remember some one asked me the question in the court-room, and I made the same reply I have just given."
Mr. Ivins tried hard to get something out mr. Ivins tried hard to get something out of the witness, but was unsuccessful. Mr. Cockran sliuded to the committee as an unpartiamentary body, and was called to order rather sharply by benator Fassett, who declared that, in Mr. Cockran's character as a friend of the committee, it was hardly proper for him to abure its members.

Mr. Kling admitted that ne had never before been asked such questions in a court. Ernest Dreyer, a stout, red-faced German, who formerly kent a hotel on Greenwich street, testified that he had been on two bonds of \$100 which were forfeited.

He had never been called upon to pay anything to the county on his bond, nor had he paid anything on account to the deputy sheriffs.

Martin Mahon, a liquor dealer, had also been on everal bonds which were forfeited, but on we the had never been required to pay anything.

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Mr. Ivins at this point, having been interrupted by Mr. Cockran, appealed to the Committee for protection. He said he was tired of being interfered with while examining the witness, and unless these interruptions were stopped he was prepared to withdraw from the counselship of the Committee.

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"I won't submit to this insolence any longer," he said.

Mr. Cockran retorted in his usual sarcastic manner, but was rebuked by the Chairman, who said that his comments upon the proceedings of the Committee must stop. as the Committee only recognized one counsel.

Mr. Ivins was permitted to fluish the examination of the witness without interruption.

Antonio Magoni, the barber who stabbed Antonio Magoni, the barber who statuted to explate his grime by nard tabor in prison for life, it being generally thought barber shop of Rocco Plantz, on Third avenue, near Twentieth street, Brooklyn, last the cycning, was arraigned in Justice Tighes

Hurried petitions are being prepared and the cycning.

also held as a witness.

Just how the trouble originated the police

o not know. The most popular theory is that Murphy, John Joyce, James Farrell together about 5. 30 o'clock yesterday after- France.

the former heard of Murphy's the department here with steam fire-engines When the former heard of Murchy's death he became hysterical and loudly deciared that he had no intention of killing him. He said he did the stabiling with a nail, and that Murphy had really run it into himse f by rishing at him.

The hospital structure says this could not be. He believes that it was some sharp instrument, probably a rator, with which the stabiling was committed. He insists that a nail could not make the wound.

Murphy was a single man, twenty-five years old, he lived in Forty-second afteet, between First and Second avenues. Magoni is eighteen years old and not married.

FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. BLOODY FIGHT TO A DRAW.

Six Chinese Criminals Banqueted Eight Savage Rounds Fought in and Then Executed.

Dom Pedro Sinking and the Last "Scotty" Cox and Jack Sullivan Sacraments Administered.

INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 Lorron, April 5.—Letters received here ended in a draw, was fought in a barn on from flong flong report another wholesale Long Island at an early hour this morning. car ous details.

the last of the miners convicted of inciting a \$300. revolt at the Kontsion mine at Mongtze in the Yunnan Province. The programme of the execution began with the announcement to the prisoners of

the approval of their death sentence by the pounds. Viceroy. This was followed by a rich banquet served to them by the Mandarin, and consisting of roast pork and duck, fish and rice. with an abundance of Chinese wines.

their fetters, their hands tied behind their backs, and they were led to the place of execution, surrounded on the way by troops who fired volleys into the air from time to On their arrival the death sentence was

read to the prisoners and they were then given over into the hands of the executioners, who in this case were soldiers chosen at random from the army. These men did their duty as well as pro, fessional executioners, and five out of six heads fell in the baskets at the first stroke

of the sabres. The sixth neck offered a little more redistance and a second stroke was necessary. The execution was witnessed by immense throngs of Chinese who gathered at every point around the place from which a view

Last Sacraments Administered to

Dom Pedro. INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] CANNES, April 5. - The condition of Dom Pedro is more serious. He is gradually sinking and has been in a comatose state

part of yesterday and to-day.

Bichard, the elder boy, a fad of nineteen. Street Cleaning, will not take office until who once saved his mother's life when his Monday next. father had savagely assailed her.
Indignation is also expressed because George, the younger brother, has been sen-tenced to explate his crime by hard labor in

court this morning and committed for trial signed by leading people all over the country, and a cable has been sent to the Queen at Aix, begging for at least a respite in the of the proprietor of the barber-shop, was

Boulanger Going Back to France. (SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.) LONDON, April 5. -It is given out that and " Doe " Shaughnessy entered the place | Boulanger has decided to return at once to

Shaughnessy was shaved and went away.
Shaughnessy was shaved and went away.
One of the others would be shaved by
oung Plantz, and they chaffed him a good
eat about his youth.
Magoni, however, shared Murphy, who
clused to pay, and he and Magoni came to
low.
Suddenly Murphy clapped both hands to
cove.
Suddenly Murphy clapped both hands to
is cross and resect out on the sidewalls.

They speak highly of the Fire Department s groin and receive out on the sidewalk, and cit before he fell down, and cit before an ambulance arrived to take in to a hospital.

They speak highly of the Fire Department of New York and recommend the adoption of some of its features.

In accordance with their recommendations like station, and Magoni and Plantz were the city government has decided to supply

of an American pattern.

Fair Till Monday. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.-Indi-RAMINA cutions:

a Long Island Barn. Battle for \$600.

A sharp and bloody prize-fight, which execution in that city recently attended by The principals were "Scotty" Cox and Jack Sullivan, both of this city. The stakes The condemned numbered six, and were were \$150 a side and an added purse of

> Cox is twenty-two years old, stands 5 feet d inches in height, and weighed in at 118 pounds. Sullivan is twenty-one years old. 5 feet 61/2 inches tail, and scaled at 122

One-ounce gloves were used. Sullivan was handled by Billy Clarkson and Jack Harkins, while Cox was looked after by Eugene Hornbacker and Tommy Gillen. Johnny Eckhardt was chosen referee, and the timekeepers were Jack Cockran for Cox and

The condemned men were then freed from Dick Mulvaney for Sulivan. About forty prominent sports of this city. who had received the "tip" at a late hour last night, witnessed the bloody fight. They went at it hammer and tongs style, both getting in hard blows on the head and

They went at it hammer and tongs style, both setting in hard blows on the head and neck.

Scotty banged his left with terrific force on the right eye of his adversary and followed it with a hot one on Jack's nose, eplitting the skin and sending the blood out in torrents. Terrific fighting followed.

In the second round they repeated their heavy slunging. Cox kept on doing all the leading and landed some hard blows.

The third round was particularly savage, both men fighting like infuriated beasis.

Sullivan vent his left to Cox's right eye, and the feeli was lacenteed for several incises. Both were bleeding like sinck pigs.

Each received instructions to finish his opponent in the fourth round, and they fought on the ropes and all over the ring. Cox's back and ribs were cut and bleeding. Sullivan conline knock him out nor could Cox do the namesske of the "big fellow."

The next four rounds were not so lively, both being so tired that a knockout was not possible.

The spectators told the referee to stop the battle, that they had seen enough, and the referee called it a draw and the purse was divided.

DETECTED BY A NEW SIO BILL Waiter Peters Accused of Robbing

the Military Post Club. Lieut. Goodwin and the steward of the Military Post Ciub of Governor's Island appeared in the Tombs Court this morning to obtain a warrant for the arrest of Bill Pe-

island.

The Lieutenant stated that the buffet of the club house had been entered Thursday night, and robbed of wines valued at \$60.

The third also appropriated \$10, which was the cash drawer. in the cash drawer.

This was in the shape of a brand-new bill,
and Poters paid a long outstanding debt
with it, so that he was looked upon as the thicf.

Monday Peters will have an opportunity of defending his good name. if he can.

LOOMIS WINDING UP. Getting Ready for Beattle's New Broom on Monday.

Hans S. Beattie, the new Commissioner of The outgoing Commissioner, Horace Loomis, had sufficiently recovered from his

recent disability to enable him to attend to his official duties to-day, and he was busily ougged in winding up the affairs of his ad-ministration and preparing the office for the reception of Commissioner Beattle on Monday.

Mr. Loomis will return to the Department
of Public Works as Engineer in Charge of
Sewers as soon as he has been relieved by
the new Commissioner.

CHURCHES CAN'T CONSOLIDATE

The St. Stephens'-Holy Trinity Injunction Continued.

By decision of Judge Atlen, the injunction against the proposed consolidation of 84, Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, in West Forty-sixth street, with the Church of the Holy Trinity, at Leuox ave. and One Hundred and Twenty-second street, is confundred and Twenty-second street, is con-tinued.

Judge Alien gives as his reason for the da-cision that the call for the meeting, at which the resolution for consolidation was passed, did not state the object of the meet-ing, and the action taken at the meeting was therefore invalid and illegal.

HE FEARED BLACK BALLS.

W. J. Arkell Will Not Become a Member of the Manhattan Club. W. J. Arkell has withdrawn his name as a candidate for admission to membership in the Manhattan Club because he is afraid of being blackballed.

A friend of his, Mr. Arkelt says, told him